'VARSITY HUSKIES ARRIVE IN DENVER

All Colorado Waits Outcome of the Game With Boulder Today.

BOULDERITES EXPECT A STRENUOUS CONTEST

Utah Students Plan to Tender Players a Reception Upon Their Return.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 1-Since their arrival in Denver early this afternoon. the Utah gridiron warriors have held the enter of the football stage. All Colorado walts the outcome of their game with Boulder tomorrow, as on its result hinger championship of the entire Rocky countain region. Anything but certain is the outcome of the battle

Coach Kiewholz Talks.

Coach Kiewholz of Boulder says: I am not overconfident. Tutored in puzzling system of football by one of the most successful coaches in the West, I tah will undoubtedly give us a good same. Niewholz does not predict victory, although he expects it. Maddock is too bins to talk. He is watching hie menlike a mother does her buby, and if I tah falls to win it will not be due to laxity on his part.

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"Cuddy" Russell, the fast Utah half-back is still in a bad way and was not able to participate in the signal practice at Broadway park this afternoon. If he plays at all it will be purely on his grit. The rest of the Utah boys are feeling in the best of shape.

Expects Victory.

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Captain Peterson said:

"After the send-off given us by fellow students upon our departure, only one thing is possible—victory. If Utah wins, I have been promised the ball which always goes to the winning team, and every Ctah man has vowed that I shall have it. But we do not expect an easy game."

Officials of the Game.

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Manager Gilpin was up from Boulder, and, after a short consultation with Manager Jensen, it was officially announced that Kennedy of Harvard will referce the game, while Smith of Brown will officiate as umpire. In Denver the Boulderlies are not popular, and Coach Maddock and Manager Jensen have both received repeated warnings to watch out for foul playing and rank work on the part of officials. Despite these notifications they justs that the game will be clean and that victory will go to the best team.

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Boulder will line up as in the Kansas game, and Utah as she did against Denver university, except that Curits and Ray have exchanged places and Hennessy has been substituted for Barton at guard. Harris will substitute Russell if the latter is not in shape to play. Although Boulderites are not liked in Denver, they are respected for their football ability and are booked locally to win. Boulder students gathered at the campus last evening and amid the crackling of bonfree sang the praises of their team.

Business Will Be Supposed. Business Will Be Suspended.

Business will be suspended.

Business will be suspended in Boulder during the game. Excursions on a one-fare rate will be run from Fort Collins, Loveland, Longmont, Golden and Denver The Golden team will be present to get a line on Maddock's whiriwinds, whom they will meet in Sait Lake one week from tomorrow. Although a football game is scheduled for Denver tomorrow, the Utah-Boulder game will draw the larger proportion of football enthusiasts.

Time 1:25.

Saturday Entries.

First race, six furlongs solling—The Pet 57, Immorted 160, Marco 160, Minifed Lad 162, Immorted 160, Marco 160,

Will Parade Streets.

The team will be met at the depot by the thousand students of the school. The large Utah wagon will be decorated in red and white, and the team will be carried in it. Barton, the guard, who was injured in the Denver gafne, will ride with the team in recognition of his excellent work in the first of the season. The students will march up town, four abreast, singing their college songs and yelling the football yells. In the center of town speeches will be given by the members of the team, school and faculty.

To Visit Barton.

A committee was appointed to visit Barton and present him with some token of recognition of his good work up in the team. It is questionable whether he will be able to play again this year.

Bowling Notes.

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Coins	172	321	- 1
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Friday night at the Murray alleys. The team of the follow: Hub. 700, 208, 200, Mercantile of 10, 540.

Rockefeller Works on the Road. In the Country Calendar an anonymous author writes of John D. Rockefeller on

author writes of John D. Rockefeller on his Westchester estate near New York City:

"Mr. Rockefeller's roadmaking amounts to little less than a passion. In instructing his superintendent on the location of new roads, in supervising the actual construction—then Mr. Rockefeller is seen, perhaps, in his most genial mood. He tubs elbows with the laborers laughs and cracks jokes with them, occasionally it is said, he has been known to lend a beiping hand. When he returns after one of his prolonged absences, his first inquiries concern the progress upon some pet thoroughfare. And the work is in every way creditable. First the roads, as would be expected, are solidly built. Tarrytown and the surrounding country did not know what a well-constructed road was until Mr. Rockefeller came. Above all, they are laid out with intelligence, they always lead somewhere, usually to cantage points from which unusually beautiful views are obtained. You can drive for hours on roads that Mr. Rockefeller has laid out, and not exhaust them."

McDonald Minister of Great Ritiain at Toklo to be first British Embassador to Janon. Athur J Herbert, British Chairge d'Affairs at Darmstadt and Carirythe has been authorized to negotiate a new treaty of commerce between late a new treaty of commerce between the at Hastings, Neb., destroyed a large department-store building owned by ex-Senation. Several other buildings and stocks were damaged. Less 1100,000.

H. P. Hamilton, an American traveler, was arcsited at Montreal For failing to pay the province of Queber now without paying this interpretation of American of English travelers. This is the first the resulting to pay the province of Queber now without paying this interpretation of American of English travelers. This is the first and traveler and on District.

Gov. McDonald of Colorado, beautiful traveler and on District to District to Norway. is Westchester estate near New York

DAN PATCH EQUALS A WORLD'S RECORD

With Runner at His Side He Goes Mile in the Time of 1:591/4.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 3 -Dan Patch qualled the world's pacing record this afternoon, going the mile in 1:59%, equalling Star Pointer's time. The mile was made with a runner at his side. No regular meeting is being held here, and it is not thought the record will stand.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco 9, Tacoma 4,

SAN FRANCISCO No. 3.—Things came easy for the home ream today, the seventh inning being a special instance, when four tocals crossed the plate with one lift only being made. The hardest hitting period of the taltors was in the fourth limiting, when three bits gave only one run. The visitors were deficient in term work. Score. R. H. E. Tacoma. 0.00062010-4.6 & Ban Francisco. 0.0010141-5 10 1 Ratteries—Emerson and Graham Williams and Shes. Umpire, McCarthy,

Los Angeles 2, Portland 8.

Batteries Hall, Goodwin and Bager; Califf, Suess, Van Buren, Umpire, Perrine.

Oakland 3, Seattle 5,

OAKLAND, Nov. 2.—Iburg was heavily hit by Seattle today, causing the locale to lose by a score of 8 to 2. Shields was also batted rather freely, but the Oaklands could not successfully bunch their hits.

Score:

R. H. E.

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Batteries-Shields and Blankenship, Iburg and Byrnes, Umpire, Davis.

Eight Rounds to a Draw.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2—Young Mahoney of Milwaukee and Hugo Keily of Chicago fought sight rounds to a draw before the Milwaukee Boxing club tonight. In the semi-final Jack Dougherty of Milwaukee knocked out Dick Hart of St. Louis, with a stiff right upper-cel to the jaw.

Famous Player Dies.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.— Texas Tom Walsh, well known among racing men all over the country as a plunger on race horses, died today at the Mullan hospital from dropsy. Ruled Off the Turf.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey club M. L. Mitchell, in whose name the horse Freckman, altas Cataract, was entered at Jamaica in the sixth race October 20, Trainer M. Steel and J. M. Wilkins and the horse Freckman were ruled off the turf.

Herbert Way Defeated. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Fred McLeod of the Rockford Golf club, Rockford, Ill., defeated Herbert Way of the Euclid club, Cleveland, in the finals for the championship of the Western Professional Golfers' association at the Chi-cago Golf club today by 4 up and 2 to play.

Visiting in Salt Lake.

Jack O'Connell, who was a member of the Bolse team during the life of the Pacific National Baseball league, has arrived in Salt Lake from an extended stay in Chicago. It is likely he will spend the winter in this city with relatives.

ued to be grown surreptitiously to a large extent.

Charles II. imposed such a heavy duty on
the native article as. It was thought, would
have the effect of excluding it from British
crops. The increased fax, however, did not
prevent large numbers from being independent
of foreign countries for their supply of this
commodity. In those days it was not as easy
for the officials to make a long tour of inspection as it is now. Eventually, in 1782, a law
was passed making it illeral to grow tobacco
in any quantity in England. The same law, of
course, applied to Scotland and Ireland. In
the latter country tobacco has traditions characteristically its own.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRE

Miss Margaret H. Williamson was found guilty of murder in the second degree, for shooting of Richard Saunders Parry in Los Angeles on July 31 last Miss Williamson, who is about 40 years of age, was the propietress of the Pfedmont lodging-house Parry a young man, was a roomer in the house Miss Williamson went to Parry's room and shot him in the forehead with a re-

Fire at an early hour Priday damaged the Hotel Oxford on Sixth and Oak streets. Port-land, Or., to the extent of \$40,000. The fire had its origin in the basement, it is believed, and apread quickly to the stores on the ground floor and the spartments above. No lyes were

Robbers early Friday morning wrecked the mult and safe of the Bank of Creighton, at religion. Case county. Mo., and caraped

The Pope received William M. Collier, American Minister to Spain, and Mrs. Collier. The Pope, seeing that Mrs. Collier had an unmounted photograph of hisself in her hand, took it, wrote his blessing on it, and returned it to her in a frame.

King Edward has appointed Col. Sir Claude McDonald Minister of Great Britain at Tokio, to be first British Embassador to Japan. Arthur J. Herbert, British Charge d'Affairs at Darmstadt and Carlsrube, has been appointed first British Minister to Norway.

Gov. McDonald of Colorado Issued a requi-sition for Abraham Schiffer, charged with wrecking the Alamoza bank. Schiffer is said to have been arrested three days ago in New York city. Sheriff Gaucia will go to New York to bring Schiffer to Colorado.

FAVORITES SHARE WITH OUTSIDERS

Good Crowd Turns Out and Betting Is Brisk at Latonia

JOCKEY NICOL TAKES A RACE WITH MALLORY

Lord Radnor, Equal Choice With Gould, Lands the Steeplechase.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.-in spits of the fact that the public was given a good bumping at Latonia yesterday, a good crowd was on hand and speculation was very brisk in the ring. A grab-bag lot comprised the field in the first race, but

St. Tammany Lands.

In the second race, St. Tammany, which has shown much improvement, was in-stalled favorite at 8 to 5, and justified the confidence of his backers by winning handly from Mynheer, with Mamie Algol in the show position.

Stoner Hill Heavily Played.

Stoner Hill looked the best in the third, and was heavily played at two to defeat Militades, the favorite. Follow the Flag also carried some support. McIntyre was first away with the favorite, with Stoner Hill close up Going down the back treetch. McIntyre, with Militades, increased his advantage, and was returned the winner, Malleable outlasting Stoner Hill for the place.

Two Equal Choices.

In the steeplechuse, Lord Radnor, equal choice with Gould, captured the long end of the purse, with Itacatiara second and Creolin third. Gould, heavily played, lost his boy at the Kitchen jump.

Ordinary Lot in Fifth Event.

A very ordinary lot faced the starter in the fifth event, with Percy Green a slight favorite. The winner turned up in Odd Luck, with Swin in the saddle. Signal Light and Madison Square finished in the order named.

A Cast-Off Wins.

Pugh's good filly Field Lark, was in-stalled favorite in the sixth event, but the best she could do was to finish third. Minnehaha, one of Canole Reid's cast-offs, was first, with Matabon second.

Nicol Makes Good Ride.

The last race went to Mallory, which was well played by the public, His victory was solely attributable to the superior lockeyship of Jockey Nicol. Friday Results.

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First race, five and a half furiongs—Simen Kent won, Small Talk second, Madre third. Time 1.27.

Second race, mile and one hundred yards—St. Tanmany won, Mynheer second, Mamie Algol third. Time 1.57.5-5.

Third race, five and a half furiongs—Militiades won, Malleable second, Stener Hill third. Time 1.11.

Fourth race, steeplechase, handleap, full curse—Lord Radnor won, Itacatiana second, Creelin third. Time 4.25.2-5.

Fifth race, mile—Odd Luck won, Signal Light second, Madleon Square third. Time 1.43, Sixth race, five furiongs—Milinehaha won, Matabon second. Field Lark third. Time 1.01.4-5.

Seventh race, six and a baif furiongs—Mallory won. The Englishman second, Arthur Gummer third. Time 1.25.

Santon, 118. Cigarlighter and Gold Enamel Miller entry.
Sixth race, two miles, selling—Size Lee 89.
Layson 25, Harry Stephens 56, Curate 28, Mai Hanion 104, Sea Shark 104.
Seventh race, six furlongs, selling—Bather Royal 104, Ethel Davis 102 Eula 102, Knowledge 102, Monochord 102, Nine Six 107, Felix Moszes 107, Flying Charcoal 107, St. Noel 107, Sanetomo 107, Thespian 108, Delagoa 111, Sid Silver 112, Jack Radin 114.
Weather clear, track drying

Aqueduct Results.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Aqueduct results of to-day follow: First race, seven furlongs—Subtle won, Glydle second, Ocean Tide third Time, 1.27 3-3 Second race, mile and a furlong—Ostrich won, Legaler second, Salior Boy third Time, 54. Fourth tace, mile and a sixteenth-Banker con, Gamara second, Bonnie McCabe third Time, 148

Fifth race, five furlange—Brother Frank won,
Prince Frederick second, Water Tank third. Sixth race, mile-Figure won; Cannon Ball second, Brigand third. Time, 1 to 4-5.

Aqueduct Entries.

Special to The Tribune NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Aqueduct entries for Saturday follow:

NEW TORK. Nov. 2.—Aqueduct entries for Saturday follow.

First race, for Lyear-olds and upwards, selling, \$700 added, six and a haif furlongs—invincible 103, Keator 103, Collector Jessup 108, Consideration 103, Martimas 109, Lochinvar 103, Consideration 103, Martimas 109, Lochinvar 103, Emergency 109, St. Valentine 103, The Cure 108, Colossal 109, Mad Mullah 105, Ralbert 109, Second race, for 3-year-olds, handicap, 11000 added, one mile—Ivan the Terrible 128, Kitty Platt 107. Tongorder 121, Floralia 108, Rose of Dawn III. Amberiack 97, Col. Ruppert 119, Maxnac 121.

Third race, the Creedinoor, for 2-year-olds, 11000 added, six furlongs—Jacobite 124, Old Guard 107, Milas 107, Waterwing 107, Yalagal 107, Watercress 109, James Reddick 122, Kinleydale 165, Nostrome 102.

Fourth race, the Bayview handicap, for all 108, Six 1000 added, seven furlongs—Bedouin 121, Gold Rose 102, Coy Maid 111, Race King 109, Jounn 119, Cilitton Forge 22, Martin Doyle 105, Louis H. 92.

Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and unwards which have not won more than one race in 1905, selling, \$100 added, one mile 2nd a sixteenth—Gold Braid 29, Cabin 53, Alwood 100, Antimony 59, Sutter 96, Fed 97, 39, Brillian F, Sunray 20, Bradleys Pet 8, Buckleys 108, Brillian F, Sunray 20, Bradleys Pet 8, Buckleys 108, Sixth race, for 2-year-olds, selling, \$100 added, Six Caronal 108, Kolanska 93, Kalanse 104, Caronal 108, Kolanska 94, Caronal 108, Kolanska 94, Caronal 108, Kolanse 104, Kalanse 104, Kalanse 104, Kalanse 104, Kalanse 104, Kalanse 104, Kalanse 104, Ka

anska 89. Sixth race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 1700 added, six and a half furlongs—Flavigny 50. Royal China 25. Blue Pirate 33. That's What 95. Aviston 95. Speedsmith 98. Donora 104. Reidmoore 102. Vino 101. Glencare 47. Holloway 100.

"Best Players on Earth" Win. The 'Best Players on Earth' Win.

The 'Best Players on Earth' team defeated the third aggregation of the Wasatch pigskin chasers Friday by a score of 15 to 5. The line-up of the victorious team follows. Willie Winsness, c. Archie Winsness, q. b. Clif Bong, r. g. Harry Holton, r. t. John Dunbar, r. e. Curtis Holley, t. g., Ferg Brown, I. t. Diok Clepping, I. c. Clide Edmonds, f. b. Harry Keans, r. b. b., Billy Bancroft, h. b.

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EMPEROR OF SAHARA

Eccentric Young Frenchman a Visitor in Seattle.

SEATTLE Wash Nov 3-Robert Le baudy, Jacques I., Emperor of Sahara arrived here today accompanied by his valet and a party of three persons. They will remain in the city until November 5, when they sail on the Minnesota for the Orient. Those in the party are Capt. McCarthy of London. Mrs. Montague and Miss Desvanu, both of Paris.

Lebaudy is the eccentric young Frenchman who a few years ago founded a colony in the Desert of Sahara and elevated himself to the throne.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Changes in Salt Lake Soil Entered of Record.

warranty deed to 5x19 rods of lot 4, block 31, plat D Matthew H. Walker to Alice De Weln, warranty deed to lot 21, block 1, Walker's subdivision.
William M. Davies to S. R. Milner, warranty deed to lok2 rods northeest from the southwest corner of lot 1, block 24, plat D.
Central Investment common to Bearing. the southwest corner of 10 1, block st. plat D
Central Investment company to Beatries
Swartz, warranty deed to 10x41 rods
of 101 5, block 62, plat C
John Gorden to John P. Cahoon, warranty deed to part of section 7, township 2 gouth, range 1 east.
Rosetta Gilbert to Brown, Terry-Woodruff company warranty deed to lots 2
and 2, block 150, plat D
W. H. Woodring to John E. Green, warranty deed to 10 1h, block 2, Coates &
C. Am, plat
II. B. Elder to Frederic T. Zahler, warranty deed to 5x19 rods lot 1, block 51
plat C plat C. Peterson to William Hepburn war-ranty deed to lots 18 and 19, block 2. Park Place Leopold Goldberg to R. W. Nicol. war-ranty deed to part of lot 6, block 70, plat A oxle T. Fenton to E. J. Flizgerald, war-ranty deed to lot 29, block 1, Wahoo addition

F. C. Phillips to Salt Lake Investment company, warranty deed to sections 3 and 19, township I south, range I west. Mary E. Patton to E. B. Wicks, warranty deed to lot 28, block 2, Perkins Addition
George J. Taylor to Robert Sherwood, warranty deed to lot 29, block 1, Waterley, Addition loo Addition
Annie Brown to Aurelius Fitzgerald, warranty deed to 4.5 acres northwest from
the corner of section 22, township 2
south, range 1 east
Mary A. J. Shaw et al. to Peter Gunnell,
warranty deed to interest of part of lot

warranty deed to interest of part of let 7, block 72, plat C. John Breeze to Mary A. Breeze, warranty deed to part of the northeast corner of section 21, township 1 south range 2 west, etc. Jonas I. Johnson to F. A. Langton, warranty deed to part of section 21, township 2 south, range 1 east, etc. Simon Bamberger to Fortupo Mining company, quit claim deed to Mary Flower lode. West Mountain Alkert W. Loogley et al. to B. Bamberger, quit claim deed to May Flower lode. West Mountain West Mountain Company of the control of the co

telena Baseford to H. E. Baseford, quit claim leed to \$x15 rods northeast from

4, block 62, plat C NURSES IN THE NAVY

Surgeon-General Rixey Recommends Employment of Women.

The Surgeon-General of the navy has nade a strong plea for the employment of women nurses in the naval medical service. "That women nurses are by natural endowment and aptitude," says he, "superior to male nurses for much of the duty required in the care of sick and injured men is generally admitted. Every war of modern times has demonstrated this fact. The medical depart-ment of the army is now provided with a corps of trained women nurses, and a corps of trained women nurses, and their adaptability to service conditions and efficiency in institutions under mil-itary control have been fully estab-lished. Their services would be more useful in the naval hospitals, insuring for the sick of the navy as careful nurs. ing as is now given to the sick of

"Valuable assistance, moreover, teaching and training the men of the hospital corps their special duties of attendance on the sick could be renattendance on the sick could be ren-dered by them and, in the event of war, besides being utilized on hospital ships, they could, in large part, take the place of the men in the navai hos-pitals, thereby releasing the latter for service with the force affoat where they would be needed. In the opinion of the would be needed. In the opinion of the barreau, provision should be made for one superintendent of nurses to super-vise the discipline of the corps, and as many chief nurses nurses and reserve nurses as many be needed, in the dis-cretion of the Secretary of the Navy. In time of peace the number of such trained women nurses would be very small, but the organization should be such as to admit of ready executions. such as to admit of ready expansion to meet extraordinary needs without delay or confusion. The recommendation of the bureau that Congress be asked to authorize the appointment of trained women nurses has heretofore met with the approval of the department, but necessary legislation has so far failed of enactment. The bureau has renewed its recommendation—that legislation aurecommendation that legislation au-thorizing the employment of trained women nurses for the navy be requested of Congress.

New Kind of Red Light District.

The njunction. (all your troubles to a pos-liceman, no longer applies at Tulsa, I. T. By a new arrangement any person wanting a ro-lice officer notifies central of the fact and she summons a policeman by turning on a red light which can be seen from the principal thoroughfares of the city. The policeman then calls up central and ascertains the location of the trouble. Thus limitations have been placed on the red light district.—Kansas City Jour-nal.

WILL CONTEST FOR **CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS**

Huskies of Local and Pueblo High Schools Will Play Today.

A struggle for Utah-Colorado State high chool football championship is what will take place on the University of Utah campus this afternoon. Eleven of the huskiest and ablest players of the Sait Lake high school and a like number from the high school of Pueble will get together at 2 o'clock this afternoon have taken everything in Colorado for the lasthree years and the Salt Lakers have done. However, in Utah for the last ten, so the winners of today's contest will prartically hold the indisputed football supremuce of both States. Everything in the line of preliminaries has been completed and the result of the game is anxiously awaited.

Visit the Battleground.

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The Pueblo boys arrived in the city yeater-day at noon in good spirits and without any-thing having gone wrong. All of their players are in fine condition and when they appear on the gridient this afternoon will be thoroughly prepared for the struggle. At about 5 o'clock last evening they went out to the university campus and held a good spirited practice. Both their interference and their line formations were good. R. H. Dawson, coach of the team, said last evening that he is well matisfied with every one of his followers and that if Sait Lake wins, it will not be through any lack of training or grit on their part. The Pueblo boys assert that even if things do not go their way they will not give up until the last down.

Locals Ready for Fray. Locals Ready for Fray.

The Salt Lakers are also ready for the fray and will appear on the field prepared to win. Thursday completed their hard workouts, although they held a good, sliff signal practice yesterday. Mr. Calahan ways that his followers are in the best condition possible and he can see nothing but victory in today's struggle. A great deal of the "hurry-up" habit has been worked into the team and the members will be in better condition to play fast hall than they have ever been. Mr. Calahan thinks that his men are so well symmetry time disposing of the eleven from Pueblo.

Students Enthusiastic.

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Intense enthusiasm prevails among the students of the high school. The largest and most lively bunch of high school students that has ever got together in this city assembled on the lawn in front of the high school yesterday aftermoon at 1 o'clock and held a big feotball meeting. The entire school of more than a thousand students were on hand, with their red and black banners streaming in the wind. The speakers for the occasion were Superintendent of the Board of Education Christensen, M. A. Thomas of the board of education, Mort Allen, who will referee the context today, and D. Tarkin, who was a member of the first high school team. Four very spirited speeches were made on the game. After a long list of school yells. Mr. Eaton introduced the pian of marching down to Main street and livening things up in that section.

Parade Downtown Section.

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They lined up eight abreast and, when all had gotten places, there was a string of humanity nearly an eighth of a mile long. In this manner they murched with flying flags down the center of town. A stop was made in front of the Kenyon hotel, where the Puebloteam is quartered. The whole bunch swarmed into the sidewalk and for about ten minutes took charge of things. The Pueblo hoys came outside and the crewd of high school students, including about five hundred girls, field past the Puebloites and cherred them in fine style.

Line-Up of Teams.

The following of the teams.	is the line-up	and the weight
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Harris, 150		
Rouse, 115		
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C. Hyde, 140,		
Richardson, 165.	E. B	142, Lanno

MATINEE TODAY, 2:15. TONIGHT LAST TIME.

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